# Steampoate and Bailroads

LBANY and TROY BOAT-Regular Line-The St. from foot of Count and Spring its, commercing with trains for Sorators and the West, the new and spid dated of the Sorators and the West, the new and spid dated of the COVE will leave every MONDAY, While the Sorators and FRIDAY MORNING, at 7 o'colock, making the Indicated lending. For further part culars, it quire of J. L.E. Vince, p., Sec. 202 West st.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAU ROAD COM-The New-York endrifte Rayland Company are now prepared to be a regular Express instinces H. D. RIGE, D. C. McCallan, General Sup't. Sup't Express.

DAY LINE for ALBANY-From foot of Canal ar Spring str., at 7 a m. landing at West Point, New hursh, Penchkergie, Kimetun Pount, Catakul a d Hadson, Steerers RWENIA Met day Wednesday a d Friday: AkiDA, Tuoslay, Thurnday and Saturday: cour sching at Albany with hum to farstong and the North; also with trains West, Cockes meet the Bua's at Catakul to convey parameters to the Mountain Bease.

DAILY for POUGUKEEPSIE-Landing at Now Hamburgh, and Mileon, arriving by 85 p. m. The Javorice meaner Lieft, Copt Smills, leaves to from the force meaner Lieft, Copt Smills, leaves the front of Robinson, as NVERY AFTERNOON (Smills) excepted) at 33 of oak meching at Amoust Heturangle areas Poughkenpote et 6 a. m. SARATOGA and LEBANON SPRINGS.—

Arrive at Saratora at 1. 45 p. m., Le anon At 12 m. Arrive at Saratoga at 7:25 p. m., and at Lebinos

prices at 7:50 p. m.
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#### Legal Notices

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all porsors having casins against I LIZABETH THOMPSON, iste
of the City of New York, deceased, to puse it the same wite
venebres thereof to the subscriber, at me office, No. 70 Wallst., in the City of New York, do not before the 18th day of January yest.— bated New York, the 33d day of July, 1853.

CHARLES S. WERD, Accorded of
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M. D. Sonner Ads.

jy24 low6m7h\* N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM H. Bay'VN, is a of same, with wouchers iscreed, to the subscriber, at the residence of Fina J Brown, No. 118 Sucord avenue, in the City of New-York, so no hefers the first day of December next.—Dated New York, the 6th day of Max. 1876.

Editad J. BROWN, Administratrix.

ZACHARY FECK, A squee.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agains. Willliam W. Bliss, sate of the City of New York, manufacturer, deceased, it present the ame, with youches thereof, to the Subscriber at the onice of H. E. SM TH. csq., No. 228 Brondway, in the City of New York, or or before the twentieth day of January next.—Dated New York the right hay of July, 1838.

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AMOS W. LOCKE, Administrator.

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of the County of New-York nonice is hereby given to alpersona having claims squinar DAVID D. BRADFORD, late
of the City of New-York deceased, to present the same
with the voucher thereof, to the subscribers, at the effice of
Hiram Raynor, No. 70 Bowery, in the City of New-York, on or
before the 3d day of November Dext.—Date New-York, the
30th day of Ayril, 1876.

ml lawfu Th MARY ANN LUCAS, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the currogate of the county of New-York, actice is hereby away to to a persons a rang claims against WILLIAM S. UNDERSULL, late of the City of New-York, acceased, to present the same, with wonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Westmore & Bowne, No. 61 Wallst., in the City of New-York, or before the first day of September next.—Dated, New-York, the flat day of February, 1955.

### THOMAS M. WIGHAM, Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

of the County of New-York, notice is hereby even to all persons having claims against SAMUEL P. TITUS, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same will sounders thereof to the subscribers, at the store of ED VARD MERRITT. No. 98 Warrenest, in the City of New-York, or or before the 18th day of December next.—Dated New-York, the 19th day of June, 186

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YOKK, by the grace of God free smaindependent: To all persons interested in the Easte of CHARLES E. CORNELL, also of the City of New-York, accessed, as creditors, leastess next of his, or otherwise, send greetinet You said each of you are bereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surregate of the Court of New-York, at his office in the City of New-York, at his office in the City of New-York, at his office in the clock in the foremoon of that any then and there to attend the first retriement of the account of proceedings of PETER AMERIMAN, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said eccases. In testimony whereof we have cused the Seel of Office of eath Surregate to be increanted sticed.

L. S. J. S. J. Williams and Councy, at the City of New-York, the Seel of Office of eath Councy, at the City of New-York, the Seel of Last Peter W BRAD FORD, sequence Surregate and fitty-six.

A. W. BRADFORD, DESTONATE.

SUPREME COURT,-The Farmer's Loan and

SUPREME COURT,—The Farmer's Loan and Trust Company ort. Gideon A. Sayl a Sylvester A. May, Luther Beardshy, Madison Burnell, Augusta F. Allen and Alten and William H. Lowry, occutors &c., of Nathaniel A. Lowry, dec ased, Magnus H. Joh son, Erfield Leach, Augustus F. Aller, Dariel H. Crandison, Asabal Crowley, Addison Crowley, Madison Barnell Charles E. Maurice and Dascum allow, To defendants, GIBEON A. SAYLES and LUTHER BEARDELEY—Sire: Tou are bereby semimoned to answer the compaint in this action, and serve a copy of your answer or, me at Ellicetyrile, Caterangos Count, New-York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if the defendants full to answer the complaint as aforessid, the pistuist will apply to the Court for the relegion of the service of the day of such service; and of the additional of the theory of the day of such service; and of the action was fined in the schoel of the Court for the Complaint in this action was fined in the cifice of the Cierk of Cuttarangus County, and the Stinday of Jube, 1893.

W. B. HUNTLEY, Plaining's Auty.

BElicotyville N. Y.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB .- The Frement and Dayton Club of Jersey City met at the beadquarters of the Ciuh on Tuesday evening. There was a full attendance. Ex Aid. Solah Hill, a Democratic supporter of Fremont, presided. Mr. James Freeman Clark of Boston being present, was invited to address the Club, which he did at length in a forci-ble and effective speech, which gave great satisfaction.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- Mr. John R. Brown, drover, of Hutterdon, N. J., on Tuesday atternoon had \$2,940 stoken from his pocket while getting into the cars at Jerrey City. The money was nearly all in \$20 bills on the Chinton Bank, New-Jersey.

The citizens of Pe-th Amboy in favor of the election of Francot and Dayton to the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency of the United Etaces, assembled in public meeting on the overlay of the United Etaces, assembled in public meeting on the overlay of July I7, in the Public Park of that place, to rathly the containtees and to make arrangements for the organization of a Francott and Dayton Cinh. The attendance was more excensions, both in respect to markers and insufficience, and anguired well for the cause of right principles in that locality, and Br. Ephraim Ma. in, and resolution a saving the true ring were adopted. A Committee consisting of Ephraim Martin, That as B Lichidi, and J. S. Harned was appointed to make the preliminary arrangements in the formation of a Frement and Dayton.

The Second Regiment of the Hudson Brigade paraded for inspection and review in Jersey City restortly after-soon. The regiment was zeviewed by Col. Nathaniel P. Zille.

INFAROUS OUTRAGE.-The engineer of the Phile salphia mail train that left New York at 6 ofsick on Saturiay everlars, when between Kingston and New-Brunswick, discovered on the track, about 44 yards in advance, a sasper and a piece of bon rail, apprently placed there for the purpose of forowing the care off the track. He was fortunately about to stackes the speed of the track in the locomotive three the obstackies of the track.

Wm. C. H. Brown of Trenton, late Ecitor of The

On Saturday right last a party of rowdles made an ettack upon the Co note Church in Fresheit, and completely righted the windows by brighted and other missiles.

The Fremout and Dayton Club of New-Branswick completes the flower of the old White organization, with a good spick king of substantial Democrats. The President of the Acceptation is the Host, John Van Dyke.

# New-Dork Daily Tribune.

KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, K. T., July 15, 1856. Several companies have gone up from the neighborbood of Atchison, Kickapoo and Leavenworth, for the purpose of intercepting the Northern immi-

Marshal Denaldson falsely states that the members of the Legis ature, when dispersed at Top-ka, promised him on their word of coner that they would no meet again. This is neverly and numitiparedly false Postscript Donaldson, while in the House, mever ventured to open his mouth, publicly or otherwise, for I steed three feet from him, and would have brown it had be cone so. In the Senate be did say something. As no one was admitted to the School but the members and attachés, the man of preclamations and economic postseripe feit more res luce. At the door of the 8-nate, Col. Summer met no obstruction, as the President o. that body had directed that he be admitted if he cane. Donaldson, however, was stopped by the doorkeeper as contraband, that functionary telling Postscript that he had instructions to 'keep the crowd out." Dopaldson assured the doorkeeper that he was a United States officer. The cautious et Peter demanded his credentrals, nor did the noted leader of the carpet-bag brigade-the Georgis borse thiever, the Alabama pickpocaete, the South Carolina car ring thieves and incendiaries get admission into the Scoate-chamber until be had produced evidence that Frank Pierce

was really responsible for all his rescality.

Once in the Senate-chamber, Postscriptum did make the demand for pledges, which he now has the efficiency to say he received. As I have al-ready written, I was an eye-witness to the transsetion After bunner had dispersed them, this Marshal stepped forward, and in a whicing, half-frightened, half would-frighten voice, said:

"Now, I want all o' ye to promise ya won't meet here again. If you don't promise, I'll arrest every one of ye."

Magnificent! A conditional arrest! Since

Postscriptum is getting up statements of the affair, I would like him to state whether he had write which it was his dury to serve, and that he neglected such duty in consideration that a Legislature he politically bated would not meet? or whether had no process to serve and merely, waile there upon the strength of being a United States officer, insulted gentlemen, and endeavored to intimidate them from the exercise of a constitutional right, by a threat at once extra judicial and a faire-bood? We hope the U. S. M. D. P. D. will throw a little light on this rather dark subject. I am happy to be able to state that the sensions never showered him. None paid the least attention to

Two gentlemen have just been up to the Governor (Shannon, I mean) to see about the recovery of some property stolen by the Missourians from a party of emigrants entering the Territory. The Governor entertained his auditors with a most discreet and non-committel silence. He, however, did say: "I wonder that people will keep coming te me for redress!" A wonder, truly! I am grav-ified in being able to state that the Executive was

perfectly sober which was doubtless the occasion of the above profound remark.

I have just seen a gentleman who belonged to a party of emigrants from Ottawa, ill., who were robbed a short time ago by the Lawand-relermen at Leavenworth, and sent down the river. He made his escare on the way down, got on to another bont, and is here. He tells me that after they were forced on board, the officers of the boat (all of these rascals ought to be in the Penitentiary) demanded their passage tare for the trip down. As the gentiemen were not traveling on the votuntary principle, they declined, leaving the expense of the expedition to those who had undertaken it. "There are more ways of killing a cog than hanging him," however. The gentlemen who had come on board with them, and who intended to give them an bonorable escort from the Balliwich of Border's uffaulism, in this critical aspect of affairs, in company with the captain and sierk, resolved themselves into a "Committee of the Whole on finance." The result of this exercise of collective wisdom was enother demand for the passage money, which was also ignored. Another conference resulted in the extraction of the unfortunate congrants from the cabin to a close, dirty, hot, bearinggy region son ewhere in that awful, unexplored district aft of the boiler-deck. Here, "in the progress of

the fare demanded. I bat one, finding it unendurable to be confined in his situation below, and being still determined not to pay, boldly went up to the cabin again. While there the captain demanded if he had paid, and when he said he had not, the captain and both cierks seized him violently and flung him down stairs, hurting him, although not very severely, on the bunisters. Being in this situation, he then went and handed over the \$12 to the highwaymen who were party to his arrest, and thus "demanded his money." Shortly after, he saw a chance to escape, and went to the cierk and asked his fare back, as he was about to leave. This was refused. He then leaped on board another beat soing up, which they had met at a landing just as the boat pushed off. By keeping quiet, he

atrived safe in Kansus.

Lawence is threatened with another blow by the Kuffian authorities A movement is on foot to take the Post-Office from Mr. Babcock, and from town. The design is to give the Lawrence Post-Office to a Pro-Slavery man who lives five files up the California road. Monstrous though this outrage may look, it is deliberately contem-plated, and it is possible that the Department at Washington may pander to such villainy. Having destroyed the Frees here, it is telt toat even Post-Office privileges are a nuisance. What security can any Free-State man have for his mail matter

can any Free-state man have for his mail matter if this villainy is consummated? And ninety-nice out of every hundred men in and around Law-rence are Free-State men. Lawrence is the most important place in the Territory, only second in size to Leavenworth, and much larger than any other point. It has a very large mail business. Only imagine all of the citizens having to go fou miles into the country to a Pro-Slavery man's stanty every time they had mail matter to get or stad, to say nothing about the risk of letters in send, to say nothing about the risk of letters in such an establishment. A polition of many hun ored signatures, in fact signed by every body here is about to be sent to the Department protestin

Some arrests of Members of the Legislature bave been made. The troops keep the Free-

#### LETTER FROM THE STATE PRISONERS CAMP OF U. S. CAVALRY, SEAR LECOMPTON, ?

Kanass, Monday, July 7, 1256. Col. E. V. Sunner-Dear Sir : In my conversa tion with you on the 5th inst., relative to the outrage at Top-ka on the sth, and the general partisan character of the General Government, I intended to cast no reflection or censure upon you self as an officer under orders. On the contrary, I have reason to relieve

He avoided the settlers of the Territory, refusing the bospitalities of the chizens, and declining their invitato address them as he had done the prople of

Mass rei.

That Fall, when the people of another State wished to destroy Lawrence, the Governor on a postense that a efficient had occurred ten a use south of the devoted of y, is nearly proclay ation for his mild is to turn out and one an power again to the town, which had taken city, lesued its proclet atom for his mile in to turn out an ine and pover again to the town, which had taken no part is any difficurery and in which no legal process of any kind had been attempted to be served by the Sheriff, and in which no crime had been committed.

But Lawrence was the success full rival of Lecompton, and contained some Free State men within it and it must be districted, and President Pierce's Governor next be the instrument of destruction. Finding, bowered the receiver many

ever, the public determined to protect the serves from nobs, official or otherwise, and having no legal action against the town or its cluzens, be concluded to wait it a more converient reason. Where at we fold on against the town or its cirizen, be concluded to wait fire none converient reason. Where a two foil of jit is no be accompashed, namely the destruction of a rival town and the crushing out of positial opponents, be consionated long derived. The President ones to their and, has ing suddenly learned that he has power to act, by a special message and proclamation indoming the rettlers of Kansas and the rest of manking, they be incorrest the Drasonian code of the long interesting the rest has the name of Missonia acid its the minimary of the first and the proper of Missouri and its off a ra and, whether legal or not, the Army and Navy of the United States and the militia of the several State shall be improved, if a cessary, to rustain these officers and laws. Moreover, he more than in finates that it would not be out of character to have some in-

that it would not be out of character to have some in-dictments found for treason.

This is sufficient anticrity for all that follows. A retiment of sustable characters is enroded in the ex-treme South, armed, it is said, with Bibles and Sharp's riftes, revolven, howe-knives, &c., and arrives just in time to be enrolled as the militis of the Territory, and to be used as the posse of the Marshal and shariff.

Sheriff.

In the mean time, the President's Judge instructs his partizon Juny selected by the President's Marsonl or his seem y, to indict certain characters for treason

or his depn y, to indict certain characters for treason and the like.

The Jory, the merly-a instruments of the party, and true bills against certain persons for treason, because they resolved to defend themselves and their families from a nob; and again the hotel at Lawrence as a nuisare, because its walls not then complete, had ablifted some people while preparing to defend themselves from me by clease and because Lecompoundain no bitel as good; and against the newspape sof Lawrence, also as nuisances, because they jurified the people in their preparations for self defence, and because they expected the villainy of the Prisident-laws and officials and also they were an evidence of prosperty which Lacompton could not brook in a rival town. This much accomplished, now for he execution. The arrest of those indicated for treason is an easy matter, as no one proposes to resist any process in the

The arest of those indicted for treasm is an easy matter, as no one proposes to resist any process in the bands of the Mans al, exe pt in the case of Gov. Render, who plears his privilege from serving as a witness before the Jory on account of his being a contestant for a seat in Congress.

His deciming to recognize the right of the Marshal to the him from the Committee of Congress on each

to the I im to me the Committee of Congress on such an errar o, was reized upon as a sufficient excuse for calling on all the profile of the Territory to desemble once more agents Lawrence.

The Southern repulsest are on hand, and the people of Missouri or can one cross that line, wait upon the Massalland the Governor, receive the Government arms, are an olded as midits, or posses consists, and con makes operations. All horses and other property of Free State men are present table service (which means stelled or plundered in their language), and the mostly army process of all good crizens, who vidingle or do secure the service of any legal process in their town, if this body of armed depredictions could be keept away. But this would not answer their wate costain takings to be done that even the Governor and Missall did not dare say were legal, and to take out to most make the town be taken in to town.

All is quict in town before the Marshal enters. He

All is quiet in town before the Mar-bal enters. He All is quiet in fown belove the Marshal enters. He a, p ar with a few men, ar ests his prisoners, as he had been doing for evertal days before, without opposition, and the ruddenty | aves. His posse, under the direction of the Scriff, who is indorsed in the message and pro-lametion of the P edd at, then ener, disarm the pelpe ben bard the cavied botel and burn it to the SAMUEL T. VALENTINE. Executors.

[In the boiler-deck. Here, "in the progress of two processes, type and office in the bolk of the STATE of NEW-YOKK, by the grace of God free smailed persons in the Estate of Chiarles E. Cornell, at so the City of New-York, accessed, as errollers, leastes next of the City of New-York, accessed, seemed from the City of New-York, accessed, as errollers, leastes next of the City of New-York, accessed, as errollers, leastes next of the City of New-York, accessed, as errollers, leastes next of the City of New-York, and the fifth day of August next, a leasted was thrown out, and thereby some berieve in the fourty of New-York, at his office in the City of New-York at the City of New-Yor

the vengrance into the people, driven to desperation, take vengrance into the hown hands, and commence a like wasfare upon this Government armed expose that the President or his appointers find any occasion for restraining the value, of their frends and partisans.

All this time, every Fire-State man suspected, or even charged with an offence without suspected, or even charged with an offence and suspected, or even charged with offer suffered to go at large, provided always, they belong to the Pro-Slavery of Administration party; and not only suffered to go at large, but are promoted to or are retained in office uncerture Government.

Property bas been taken by the officer and his passe, are when application was made for it to the fax control of the applicant was fauntingly asked "Way ha gave it up?" and told that the officer had no right to take it &c., yet if any mean attempts to protect his parson to property from these officials and their parties as the at once charged with treason; and as Gov. Shanton is reported to have a id. "If charged, "must be treed, and if iried, convicted, and if convicted, hung."

Such in trief, is the Government freed upon the people of Kansas at this time, and intorsed he the people of Kansas at this time, and intorsed he the People of Kansas at this time, and intorsed he the people of this mighty which. The wrongs of 1775 and 6 is posed upon our fan father by the British Crown were rights—yes, an increase towers and privilege—e. morred with the tyrin in practices upon the people of Kansas. But the above is not all; reprived of a government of their own—a foreign government forced upon them that they could not recent zer without forf iting their manhood—o, pressed beyond endurance by Feiera: tyrang—the people of Kansas, in inntanon of several other new of presed beyond endurance by Febras tyranny—the proper of Kan as, in imitation of several other new States, by their Delegates in Convention assembled, without reference to party distinctions, drafted a State Construction which was approved by the people at the ballot-bear. An attempt was made to organize a State Government. A Legalature and State officers were closed, and on the 4th of March the Legalature met, chosed who United State. Sensions memorizated Congress, appendix Committees to prepare laws for the completion of the State organization, and adjourned will the 4th day of Jusy. In the mean time, their application for admission into the Union some of the States of the Confederacy was made and a memorial presented to Congress. In the Senator of the United States this memorial was rejected, and their Senator growly is suited, as of the people of Kanssa tannied, justed as a date and abused as if they were a set of preaces or bandition worthy of respect or protection.

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The origin of the Asin instration also omitted no opportunity to the ani denounce the real settlers of Karses, and to spotogrize for or justify the barbardies practices upon them by the people of Missouri.

The 4th of July came, and the Representatives met for the purpose of exculpating their Sanator from the gross charges made against him on the floor of the Sanator, and also of memorializing Congress relative to the illumination of the United Sates and his a complete the President of the United Sates and his a complete set well as to complete the state organization preparety to our admission into the Union, as Mit bigan. California, Arkansas, and other states and cone before. For this proceeding there is a Censtitutional station; for that instrument (set yet, however, extended over Kansas) declares that "Congress shall make to law respecting an exhibitation of religin, or probleming the free exercise whereof, or abit grug the free-dam of speech or the press, of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petation the Government for a redress of gracium.

that, in this last act of the tragedy, as in all others, you have straitly obeyed the orders of your superior, the Commarder-in-Chief, and could not have done of the twise, unless you had acted either against orders or without them, or have resigned your commission.

While attempting to assemble in strict accordance with this provision, a large military face, with attillery and all the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them, or without them, or have resigned your commission.

Whatever judgment the people of Kansas or the country may pass upon the conduct of the administrators of Government, or I should rather say, administrators of contrage, in Kansas, all parties must conduce.

"and to polition the Government for a redress of gree-"contral."

While attempting to assemble in strict accordance with this provision, a large military face, with attillery and all the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them, when them had on the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them, and of the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them. The apolety for this unhearded our rage upon the country may pass upon the conduct of the administrators of Government, or I should rather say, administrators of Government, and the constraints of the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them. The apolety for this unhearded our rage upon the constraints of the paraphena is of war, rushes upon them. The apolety for this unhearded our rage upon the constraints of the people of Kansas or the constraints of the people of the people is found in a the constraint of the people of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint of the people is found in a the constraint

in Jorn, personally, the character of an amorable, imparted biglin noted and efficient officer; not sith estarcing, in the decharge of your official duty, you superior incur the censure of persona of all shades of political faith.

The causes of complaint the people of Kanasa have against the Previous form of the United States are may appointed officers. Executive and Judicial for the Territory, who, with very few exceptions, have countenanced and aided the foreign in asson of the ballot have and the foreign make, robberies, murding the rest of a body elected by people of Missouri, calling the rest of a body elected by people of Missouri, calling the rest of a body elected by people of Missouri, calling the rest of a body elected by people of Missouri and the foreign make, no bear to see in our betair. When, however, his diversor refused to income betair. When, however, his diversor refused to income betair, when any elected by out to only find power to act in our betair. When, however, his diversor refused to income a false charge.

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dreadespecialoes in the State of Missouri have defied and overthrown, with the countenance of the President the power of 25,000,000 of people, including the National and State Governments.

They have mode the Constitution a dead letter, and the hance of Republication reproach; yet use people are and over decreasing a reposition of a dignation, and the President looks complaceatly on. Alithis, and more, has been brought about of permitted, directly or indirectly, by the President of the Ursted states and his appointers, and a ones large at a late Convention at Cincir national software the members of that Convention once an bosonable mae, neuriner (fithst Convention, once an honorable mac, has offered himself with alacrity as the representative attended to the system of outrage, repine and murder. Under such circumstances can I, or any American circen who loves his country and hates

American citizen who loves his country and hates tyramy, he expected to be d my peace?

No? All the threate of all the officials of the Administration, that unless I keep silence I shall be "ameg," on the false charge of treason, cannot prevent me from utering my views and belief respecting their conduct. I may lose my life upon the galows, as perjury in Kansas is cheap, packed juries common, and Constitutional rights unknown: but persecut on will be very apt to stop at the galows; and there may be a place be yound "where the wicked cease from troubling," and where there may be leisure to actile accounts with this Administration and its abections.

Such, dear Sic, are my views touching the state of affi ire in Kansas; and that you might more fully understand nie. I have thought proper to state them to you; and, as I see to impropristy in permitting my friends in the States to know them, I shall forward a copy of the for perusas. With high esteem for you personally, I am very respectfully yours.

We, the undersigned, concur in the foregoing statement rully, and it derse the same.

GEO, W. SMITH,

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GEO. W. SMITH,
GAINS JEARINS.
JOHN BROWN JR.
HENRY H. WILDIAMS,
GHO W. DEITZLER.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

COMMENCEMENT OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE. The Hundred and Fourth Commencement of Columbia College was held at Nible's yesterday morning. The sents of the Theater were not quite filed, but & large number of ladies and gentlemen stood through the exercises. Although lacking the massiveness of the aucience in the Academy of Music on Taesday evening, and the factitious enchantment of gas light, the assemble age was quite as brilliant as that at the Commencement of the Free Academy; seven eighths were tacks. A large number of the pricetipal friends of E. uc-tion in the city were present. The nusic was by the Noll's National Guard Bard.

After prayer by the Rev. Or. Haight, the audience listed to the following addresses:

Charles N Clark

Oration - "Victories of Peace"... G. W. Oration - "The Secritics st. J. Recompeuse of Public Station"... A. Oration - "tustice"... Wi

President, Charles King, LL.D., upon the following gentlemen:

Charles N. Clark, Leonard W. Kipp, ir., William T Van Rijer, Chrise C Suylam, J. Francis Walton, Edwin S. Babcock Gaerge L. Khesshad G. Wendell Prince, Matum L. Delisfold Francis Hendricks Howait L. Williams Jr., Whitinghem Cox, Arbert B. Baldwin, Joseph Medas Williams W. A. Fras, Bearball S. Bidwent Jr., W. Peel Googet, Abbat Brown, renry J. Camean Edward C. Ciement, Robert L. Cu that, ir., Wanter Gregory, William Hysiou, Ambass C. Kinesland, Peter I. Labagh, Thomas T. La vente, David B. Lee, Herman F. Lee, Alexa E. Mellvaine Robert S. Minium, Jr., Wanter Gregory, William Robert S. Minium, Jr., Wanter the Moser William J. Scabbry, William F. Shesard, Alexarder M. Starton, Rassell Stobbus, Jr., Thomas Saffern, ir., David G. Thomason, Jr., John W. Thupson, William G. Uleheffer, James Weeks, Elbert M. Will: tt, Eastburn Benjamin, Ar honorary Bachelor's Degree was conferred upon Joan Blekely, John H. Hobert, and aiffed Sturbs. Her. George Sherwood of Pennsylvania received the degree of Doctor of Law, at d. Win. F. Sarrington, Win Emerica, Jr. Daniel Embury Jr., Abrahm S. Jackson, Archibald S. Van Paner C. V. A. Abderson, Themse McCarthy, J. Smith Douge, Jr., and A. S. Oborne, roccived a Mastor's daystoe.

The Valeccietory Cration on "Education, its Political duries and responsibilities," was delivered by Edwin S. Babcock, and the exercises closed with the benediction.

FREE ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT. The Commencement of the New-York Free Academy was held on Tuesday evening in the Academy of Music The building was crowded to its atmost extent; not less than five or six thousand persons could have been present. From the stage the view was a spiraded one. If the three thousand ladies who er, wded the parquet and boxes were not all in opera dress, there were sparkling eyes for diamonds, and three thousand waving fans gave swarming life to the scene. Ite ausience was such a one as the opera, if popularly conducted, enght to have, and must have. The seems was manifestly before the footing us, aithough to print the names of all the distinguished mea on the stage would require at least a column. Presideat GREEN, of the Board of Education, occupied the chair The music was by Dodworth. One of the peces, "White Mountain Echoes," was encored After preyer by the Rev. Dr. Sawyen, the following addresses were delivered:

addition were delivered:

1. Solution, Address—Oration—"Addition" Arthur McMullin, ton's Misson

2. Disservation—"Alexander at Jeruse

John Edward Ward

3. Oration—"Instantity of Principle", ... k until P. Wheeler.

4. Oration—"The Bende Ages of the North".

5. Disservation—"We omit a John Mowe, r.

6. Philiosophecal Oration—"Employ Liberature Universal", John Mowe, r.

7. Disservation—"Nations D at y" Heny Oration, r.

8. Oration—"The Orac Size Russel Storage, r.

9. Master's Oration—"The Orac Size India Harriy, A. 8.

\*\*RELIANTATOR OF WEIGHT AND FRIENCE.

The speaking generally was very creditable to the Academy, although the delivery was open to the charge of monoteny. The oration on the "One Ide of Life" was however a refreshing exception. The matter of several of the orations was better than that

matter of several of the orations was better than that of commencement addresses generally, and the influence of the practicel life of the city was plauly observable in many of them.

The Committee on the prize speaking at the Fourth as the Presbyterian Church on the sday evening then award of the prize for prose declaration to Jared S. Babcock, and that for postic recitation to Russel Survivious to the prize for prose declaration to Russel Survivious that for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for postic recitation to Russel Survivious that the prize for the orange of the prize for the prize for the prize for the prize for the prize speaking at the Pourth and Pour

The ancouncement of the awa-ds was received with The ancouncement of the awa-ds was received with load applause. The prizes, Flatklin's Works and the Parache Lost, were Presented by the President of the Beard of Education.

D. Hernen Webster, President of the Free Academy, the second of the fillowing medals:

Dr. Hornen Webster, President of the Free Academy, then presented the following medals:
What Menathe-Brenze - Chemistry, Arabur McMullen, Barnin Rossey, Andre F. Ketchum, Naurul Chilosophy, David G. Fanning, Morel Philosophy, Everett P. Whester United States Construction, Frankin S. Heiner, English Lenguage Orest Myeng, Greek, David G., Fancia, Latin John S. Roberts, French Frank Woody Spasish John W. Pillmon; Gorden, Gorden, Jones I. Ven Buren; Carloty, Yea and S. Riang, Composition, Jennes I. Ven Buren; Lock, Junes Godwier, Assentantials, Drawing Alex P. Ketchum; Angebra and Germetry, Henry Kak White, Emalmering, Chas H. Pratt, Urgiene, John D. Edwards.

Frit Munate - William M. Bante, gold: Adolph Werner, BUS MEDALS - Francis Thising, etc. John Kengen,

silver.

The money prizes were awarded. Fanklin S. Rieing, \$10, he having received the greatest number of
prizer; Adolph Werner, Alex. K-tchum, David G.
Fanring. Jac. Godwin, Henry E. Moriarty, each received \$9.

The Degree of Pachelor of Arts was conferred upon Colgate
Paker, Fenry David 19, John Howe Jr. John Japer, Jr. John
Kerter, Friedrick augustus Lee 3, Arthur McMulin, Francis
McMulien, Howard Pirk ey, Charles Henry Pratt, Julius Harris rathey, Frankin Samuel Raiser Henry Ortley Shorman,
Russed Stogie, Jr. James Liman Van Baren, Aldece Acwood
Walker, John Loware Word Everett Pepparsell Wheener.
The overest of Shocker of Sciences was conferred on Robert
Frances in the light, Lewis Cen. at Bayles. A. B., Line Formunder,
A. B., Henry Albertson Post, A. B., Charles Beiden Winter,
A. B., Degree of Marrey of Arts was conferred upon George

A. B. The Degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George Clark, Affred George Compon A. B., Galas Hubbard Clark, Thomas J. derson Great, John Bardy, Charles Wheeler Hubbard Banjamin Frankin Raynor, George Sparrow.

The Valedictory Address, an oration on the Brothetherd of Nations, was then pronounced by Charles HENRY PRATT. It was well acceived by the compar-atively so-all number who remained through the fifth hour of the exercises.

### COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

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Mr. PURDY, from the Committee on Marine Rosei tal, reported in favor of increasing the force of assist auts at Quarantine at increas d rates of calary, in or-der to be prepared for any emergency. Adopted, and the Board adjourned to neet at Quarantine to-day.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE SYRACUSE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The Democratic Assembly District Convention were hell yesterday to select Delagrates to the Den correct State Convention at a syracuse. The fallowing water relected by the "Hards":

Second District—John Rice of the Sixth Word, delegate; David C. Althen of the Second Ward, shortmate

Third District—Bond McLauchlin of the Fourth Ward, delegate; S. D. Norris of the Fluventh Ward, alternate

The "Softs" mentile evening previous and selected the following:

The Total District—I. M. Gillett.
First District—I. M. Gillett.
Second District—Barild D. Briges.
Third District—Win, Martin, Petrick Campbell.
Each the last tomad Delegates claim to be elected and will
contest the matter before the Convention.
All the Delegates selected from this county, (Kings), both
Bards and Softs, are in favor of John Vanderbill for Governor.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT,—A workman in the pork-packing catablishment at the foot of Amity screet, named Patrick Rocke, suitabled a serious accident yearerds. While engaged in carting park the cleaver in the hands of another man fell upon his right hand, severing two fingers and splitting it to the wrist. He will be marmed for life. DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT.—De Nyse. B. Nyse, a parriet of the Revolution, died at his residence in Elebush on the 20th first. He was born in Now-Uttecht to 760, and was consequently 60 years of age. He participated in he battles of Long Island. Trenton, Princeton, and was present at the execution of New York by the British. During the Wer of 812 he obtained a captain's commission, and was an loved at York Greene.

Corroll place vesterday at d withing his head mean the fit sustained injuries of so severe a character that he ded of effects shortly after. He was a sigle ms. An inquest held and a vesticit is accordance was remiered.

THROWING STONES—An old gentleman had one of his eyes put out a few days since by a some thrown by a boy. The gentlemen was sitting in a car of the long Island Rai rost at the time, and it appears that garge of rowdy byye are in the labit of throwing stones at the care as they pass.

## THE WRONG CITY.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

Sir: In your edition of to-day's Tribunz you state that a meeting was held and organized, giving the names of the officers, it the Eleventh Ward under "City Rema". Would you please correct the statement by roting that it was organized by the young men of the Eleventh Ward of the City of Bracklyn, sad that they will hold their regular meeting to no now avoning, at the Republican Headquarters on Falton are the, rear Oxford street, at 3 o'clock. Also rectlifying the neme of H. Pancarn to John S. Panchen, Recording Secretary. By making the above alteration in to-morrow's edition, and giving teachers alteration in to-morrow's edition, and giving teachers are alteration in to-morrow's editor, and giving years to them in to morrow's payer, you would are ally obliged the of the

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURREGATE'S COURT—JUEY 22.

THE JEANNE DE LUN CASE—DECISION IN PAVOR OF THE HELEGITIMATE CHIED.

This case, which has occupied the attention of the Commission and of the Surregate since November, 1304, is enviring to a close; the Surregate is now preparing his opinion, which is expected will be ready jurning the entry part of September.

Jeanne do Lux, the deceased (maiden name Jeanne lead), was born at St. Girona, mare Bordeaux, in France, whence an easier to this country, and became naturalized file distributed.

Jeanne died injestate and, as was supposed, without issue or text of his; but on the publication of the Administration for gribate. Jeanne died injestate and, as was supposed, without issue or text of his; but on the publication of the Administrator's citation, and for the estate, stating: 'I am the soce heir-station's citation, and for the estate, stating: 'I am the soce heir-station's distinct, and Jeanne De Lux and know that said Jeanne de Lux 'and times achieved me at depote of use as not nephoon'? To his perimen the rabbite Administrator cancurred, and a hearing was ordered before the baltrogates Court.

The hearing having been procured, witnesses were produced on both sides; to' oldinant there appeared several of the sequentity as for the parties, the similarity of their account, bo have a sharing be tween the parties, the similarity of their account, bo have a sharing be tween the parties, the similarity of their account, bo have a sharing be tween the parties, the similarity of their account, bo have a sharing the two countries of the farmed and a heart core-sation sense of claimant as her serveral others had heard of eccased steek of claimant as her serveral others had heard of eccased to be that she had a hie; timuste son in France by the Valentia Friie, and subsequently came to America to the state of the Administrator produced cortain parties who had socken to her shouther making of a will; when she read to see the parties, the heart of the second having a her before being lust incomplete

APPOINTMENT OF REPTREET IN THE FORREST CASE.
Catharks N. Forrest agt. Edwin Forrest.
In this case the order of Reference was settled by the
Court this monthly. Alvin C. Broding of No. 64 Well attest.
Alvan apost Law, was apost ted flatters, to do emilies the
arrount of alime v. &c., which the United Term feeling should
be settled in the manner. The event of the Court is this may
ter in detail will be prepared in a day or two.

THE BROOKS AND BURLINGAME AFFAIR.

STATEMENT OF MR. BROOKS.

To THE PUBLIC -It is with extreme relactance that I am constrained to transfer a provide quarrel from its legitimate field into the public press. The fault, however, does not properly rest with use, as an impartual public will decide after reading the fellowing card from As an Berlingame, Member of Congress from Massi-

chreetts:

"A Card.—I am informed that the memoratdism of a recent conversation of my effected with the Grands of dr. Brocks, has received, in some numers, from its contains a sycietation M. Brocks's special, as in transcess.

This is what has peed a to my incorposal.

This is what has pay and here said is relation to my special first to describe in the raise of a sugariation to my special right to describe in the raise of a sugariation process. That is we said here and it is relation to my special as it do held in veriff replainties on its confinence and participants by decorant, that four direction which I suppose modelly the "The is the only construction which I suppose modelly the placed on the memoratdism, which my franks immund to writing that there might be no maint derivative. But, have been made to prive the time to estimate, I now without its and bed my an incorposal in a liting ber unsuccessful, here been made to prive the time on special in the prive the supposal in the first published in The latest generally the cost was first published in The latest general and held my all the cost dwars first published in The latest general models.

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on Monday, the flat met., though it is duted July 19. As soon as I could po core a Tiend-which was in less then two hours after i first saw the card-the following message was sent to Mr. Burlingame:

"Sig!, Will you do me the kin has to indice some character of this entries, where it will be covenied to you to gottle the feter the side of the countries. The difference between as " "ery respectably, he . P. S. BROOKS.

BOD. A. BURLINGAME"

Apprehending an arrest from the officious interference of Mr Burling au e's friends-I knew that no friend of mine would lodge infor nation-st nightfall I left my own rooms and went to the house of a friend for greater security. At about 12 o'clock tim Lass called and active red Mr Barlangame's reply to my note, which reads as follo .:

"Six: Your note of this date was placed in my hands by Oan. Lane this afte poon. In re, ly, I have to any to I will be at the Clifton Home. On the Can all alled of Nianas Falls, on Baunday rat, at 12 o'clock m. in to be reactiful. In semicont to any difference between us witch, in your judgment, may require settlement consider of the Dis. 11.

"Hom. P. S. Brooks.

In order that the public may fully understand the whole matter in relation to Mr. Bu linearing and

whole matter in telation to Mr. Bu hogame and myself, it is necessary to revert to events an ecedent to the last correspondence between \*\* Sometime during the last month be made a speech in the flower of Representatives, and when referring to the seconds upon Sepator Someer be applied tole language to myself:

Senator Senater be applied to a language to myself:

"Stole into the Senate Chamber, and struck his
"bother as Cain of Abel"

We en the senatore we unvered, myfriend, Mr. Kett, who knew that I war abent, pronounced it false, under which imputation Mr. Borling and quanty rested. I do not at that time feet it my city to had Mr. Barlingane responsible for his language, and majn perhaps have permitted him and his words to pose. It was not long, however, he fore untimetons from diverseources reached me that the friends of Mr. Barlingame were boesting of his vilorous assendt upon me—u' his expertness with the ride, which they more than issundated had cone to my ears in explanation of my forebrance—and the he himself was making capital at hone in consecuence of his courageous conduct. In regard to the insufficient him by Mr. K-itt, it was said that be (Mr. Burlingame) would not send, but that he would accept a challenge.

Under these circumstances I felt that forbearances was no longer a virtue, and requested my friend, Mr. Bocock, on the lat cay of July, to go to Mr. Herlingame with the simple question: "Would he receive a call from me?" The reply to this short question is to be found in the following extract from a written statement made to me by Mr. Bocock:

"Mr. Burl manne then commenced en explanation, which had to along conversation, between a me he course of which had to along conversation, between as in the course of which had to along conversation, between a mean and which he

ment made to me by Mr Bocock:

"Mr Bull manne then commenced an explanation, which hed to a long conve satio, here en ex in the course of which he made many state mena which he said water to disantial. Omiting flore, the ar swor which he said water to disantial. Omiting flore, the ar swor which he destred me to heart to you was substantially this: that he had no unser it fell as whatever for you, but, ou the coursery, regarded you as a man of course are a man of houser, that while re disapproved on the assault as Mr. Sumier and felt bound as a Massachus the man of course are a man of houser, that while re disapproved on the same to sond it may it borsh' extract to the course of the third was a sum of course on the subject than his least. Lot it be a remembered that this samusage was used on the let of July, and he had said no more on the subject than his ease of represent active duty required. Under those direction of the product of the said in relation to to be deste that he had been substanted by him, but on the cutary he way explainly occurred to such face and wanged he blood, he state that he could be now by less than accept, and wone do so. Before leaving Mr. Runding here the me. Do jos lee on my kind feelings to him, and do justice also to my reached?"

I did do justice to Mr. Burlings me, in thought, bearing a me, and a second of the means of the means.

I did do justice to Mr. Burlingame, in thought, bearing and speech. I was pleased with the report of his bearing, and impressed with the belief that he was an elevated get teman, and when next I met him I respectfully effered him my had which he as respectfully received. On the day that the resolution for my expulsion was to be taken up in the House, intending to be severe in my remarks upon ceream of its mean bers, as also upon the State of Mass causetts, I requested Mr Bocock to submit his welves statement to Mr. Burlingame for his approval or rejection. In be battles of Lorg Island, Treaton, Princeton, and the second of the work of the second of the work by the British. During the left of the second of the work of the second of the work of the second of the second

ment: "On the morning on which you make your "spreech and resigned your seat to the Hones, I "handed Mr. Builingame the statement which I "had prepared, and he has never returned it." to me." I informed Mr. Loosek that I must and should have an acquittance from Mr. Burlingame; and on the evening of the day on which my ap sech was made, my triend Mr. Bocock brought me the memorateum which was appended to my speech, and which is in the handwriting of Speaker Hanks. Two memoratedum which was appended to my speech, and which is in the handwriting of Speaker Hanks. Two memoratedum was in all essentia points, the same as Mr. Bocock's statement, the original of which Mr. Burlingame had retained, but a copy of which I had fortunately kept. This memoratedum is accepted, under the advice of thinds, in lieu of Mr. Bocock's statement, and was told that it was generous to do so. I did it to save Mr. Burlingame's feelings, whose associates, I was informed were prossing him. And yet, after all this—siter five days of delay—Mr. Burlingame had the effrontary to embarrase his counselug friends, and to repudiate, on the 19th of July, because of an assumed false instruction in some quarters," an instrument which out sined applogises which he had made on the let of the same month, and which apologetic construction as had repostedly admitted to be true, and also in the presence of his friend Mr. Banke. He now even affect the Chevalier, and defan ly says, "I leave my speech to later-"put itself, and hold mys if responsible for it, wichout qualification or agree/liment."

He requires me to meet him in Cacada, a distance of near reven but drod miller by the mainty, and through the chemy's country, and through the chemy's country, and through the chemical dum being the geam let of mobrance assassine, prisons and pententuries, halfits and ceptables. It knew to fall that I outed sever get to Danada, and that were I to do so, and he were to fall that I never would get back. He might as well have designated Boston Common. His proposition fo

demands upon me, I will yet reat him as a gentlemen, and meet him at any convenient and accessible point upon equal terms.

I respectfully ask that the subjoined letter from G-z. Lane may be true, and summs my concent to the intelligent and sputzed people of every State in the Union.

"Washington City, Tue-day, July 22, 1856.

"Dran Sir: There demand it concer and pade to make the following statement: At your reques I called yeartest to be following statement: At your reques I called yeartest to make the following statement: At your reques I called yeartest to may reduce the following statement: At your reques I called yeartest the following statement: A form request of the series of the first opportunity I had of mesting him and of delivering your nets. After he had read it, I informed him that I was requested by you for no that a macring should take place at the carriests between you and I lines for her a site of the series he had not be ready for a personal difficulty, and that you were analyze to have it er ded without delay.

"He replied- That is the feeling of a gallact may and Brooking is a brave man? that he would have to look out for a friend, and has none i his noise at the feeling of a gallact may and Brooking is a brave man? that he would have to look out for a friend, and has none i he mind at that into and such orders of the meeting of a large and would common leates of him, at my seet white the dions, we in accession or at my room after it as donninant, as a pic had the right of acheting the place for the meeting, a d work other citrangements as a roo mann upon anthrocomion, that he was and where, and whet it would not he from Mr. Rurill game was pliced for my head by the Gas E B. Competituity, and would inbied you be made to a spready for the place of the my head by the Gas E B. Competituity, and would inbied you be made in ach note is so for objecting the place of the my my head to a proposition whom the limited of the Unich.

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